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ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE MOTHER. I saw a mother wan and wild, Hang o'er the cradle 'sed, And gaze upon her dying child, Until its spirit fled; With streaming eyes and hending low, As tho' her babe to wake, And cried- My heart will break.

Unto its livid lips she press'd Her cheek with tears bedew'd, Strain'd the dead cherub to her breast And all her grief renew'd; And oft its name her tongue would tell. So pleasing to her ears, While on its father's neck she fell. And mingled tears with tears

Long since I saw a second boy, Stand at his mother's knee, Her eyes then dane'd in tears of joy, Her heart with costacy;
And back his clust'ring curls she turn'd, That hung like grapes of gold, On his red lips her kisses burn'd. Her tongue her transport told.

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And oft when he with lips spart, Attentive stood, and still, She pointed to the arms of art, And learning's lofty hill; She bade his beating bosom feel, The flame of freedom's love, And bade his little knee to kneel, Before his God above.

MILFORD BARD.

THE GARDENER AND ROSE TREE. A Fable—by the Rev. Samuel Pearce—affectionately addressed to Mrs. J. H. on the death of her child. In a sweet spot which wisdom chose, Grew an unique and lovely rose, A flow'r so fair was seldom borne, A rose almost without a thorn; Each passing stranger stopp'd to view, A plant pessessing charms so new

" Sweet flower !" each lip was heard to say, Nor less the owner pleas'd than they : Rear'd by his hand with constant care, And planted in his choice parterre, Of all his garden this his pri te, to flow'r so much admir'd beside.

Nor did the rose unconscious bloom, Norfeel ungrateful for the boon; Oit as her guardian came that way, Expanded wide-her form unveil'd, She double fragrance then exhal'd.

As months roll'd on, the spring appear'd, hs genial rays the rose matur'd Forth from its root a shoot extends The parent rose-tree downward bends, And with a joy unknown before, Contemplates the embryo flow'r.

Offspring most dear! (she foully said,) Part of myself! beneath my shade, lafe shall thou rise, whilst happy I, Transported with maternal joy, Shall see thy little buds appear, Unfold and bloom in beauty here-What though the lily, or jonquil, Or Hyncinth, no longer fill The space around me-all shall be Abundantly made up in thee-What though my present charms decay, And passing stranger no more say Of me " sweet flow'r !"-yet thou shalt raise Thy blooming head, and gain the praise; And this reverberated pleasure, alt be to me a world of treasure Cheerful I part with former merit, That it my darling may inherit; Haste then the hours which bid thee bloom

Thus had the ro a tree scarcely spoken, Ere the aweet eup of bliss was brok'n-The Gard'ner came, and with one stroke He from the root the offspring took; Took from the soil wherein it grew, And hid it from the parent's view; udge ye, who know a mother's cares, For the dear tender babe she bears, The parent's anguish-ye alone Such sad vicissitudes have known.

And fill the zephyrs with perfume !"

Deep was the wound; nor slight the pain aich made the rose-tree thus complain :-"Dear little darling! art thou gone-Thy charms scaree to thy mother known! mov'd so soon !-so suddenly, Snateh'd from my fond maternal eye! What hast thou done? dear offspring! my, So early to be snatched away! What ! gone for ever !-seen no more !-For over I thy loss deplore :

Ye dews descend, with tears supply My now for ever tearful eye; Or rather come some northern blast Dislodge my yielding roots in haste-Whiriwinds arise-my branches tear, And to some distant region bear, Far from this spot, a wretched mother,

Whose fruit and joys are gone together." As thus the anguish'd rose-tree sry'd, Her owner near her she espy'd; Who in these gentle terms reprov'd A plant, though murm'ring, still belov'd Cease beauteous flow'r, these useless cries, And let my lessons make thee wise. Art thou not mine? Did not my hand Transplant thee from the barren sand, Where once a mean uneightly plant, Exposid to injury and want, Unknown and unadmir'd I found, And brought thee to this fertile ground: With studious art improv'd thy form,

Made thee my unabating care ? Hast thou not blest thy happy lot, In such an owner—such a spot? But now, because the shoot I've taken. Thy best of friends must be forsaken, (now flow'r belov'd, ev'n this affliction hall prove to thee a benediction : Had I not the young plant remov'd, (So fondly by thy heart belov'd;) Of me thy heart would scarce have thought,

Scour'd thee from th' inclement storm,

And through the season's of the year,

With gratitude no more be fraught: Yea-thy own beauty be at stake; Surrender'd for thy offspring's sake. Nor think, that, hidden from thine eyes, The infant plant neglected lies-No - I've another garden, where In richer soil and purer air,

In beauties fairer far than thine.

Nor shall thou always be apart From the dear darling of thy heart; For 'tis my purpose thee to bear In future time, and plant thee there, Where now thy absent offset grows, And blomome a CELESTIAL Rose-Be patient, then, till that set hour shall come, When thou and thine shall in new beauties bloom No more its absence shalt thou then deplore, Together grow, and ne'er be parted more.

These words to silence hush'd the plaintive rose With deeper blushes redd'ning now she glows, Submissive bow'd her unrepining head, Again ber wonted, grateful fragrance shed, Cry'd ' Thou hast taken only what's thine own,

Therefore thy will, my Lord, not mine be done THE MORALIST.

EXTRACT-FROM CHALMERS.

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Who has not felt the workings of a rivalry within him between the power of conscience and the power of temptation? Who does not remember those seasons of retirement, when the calculations of eternity had gotten a momentary command over the heart; and time with all its vexations had dwindled into insignificance before them? And who does not remember how upon his setual engagement with the objects of time, they resumed a control: as great and on-injuctent as if all the importance of eternity adhered to them—how they emitted from them such an impression upon his feelings, as to fix and to faccinate the whole man into a subserviency to their influence?

Oh! he? comes it, that in the face of all this experience, the whole elevation of purpose convinced in this hour of his better understanding, should be dissipated and is forgetten? Whence the night, and whence the mystery of the spell, which so blinds and so instantes us to the world? what prompts us to embark the whole strength of our engerness and our desires in pursuit of interests which we know a few years will bring to utter annihilation? Who is it that imparts to them all the colour of an unfading durability? who is it that throws such an air of subtity over these carthly tabernacles or makes them look to the faccinated eye of man like resting places for eternity? Who is it that so pictures out the objects of sense, and so magnifies the range of their future enjoyment, and so dazzles the fond and deceived in angination, that in looking onward through our earthly correct, it appears like the vishs, or the jects of sense, and so magnifes the range of their future enjoyment, and so dazzles the found and degived imagination, that in looking onward through our earthly career, it appears like the vists, or the prospective of innumerable ages? He who is called the god of this world. He who can does the idleness of its wasting dreators in the garb of reality. He who can pour a seducing brill anny over the panorman of its facting pleasures and vain anticipations. He who can turn it into an instrument of deceationiess; and make it wield such an absolute ascendancy over all the affections, that man become the poor slave of its adoinctions and its sharing of the word of God, and the offer-d instigations of the Spirit of God, and all the wisdom of his own sound and sober experience away from him. But this wondrous contest will come to a close. Some will return to their loyally and others will keep by their rebellion: and in the day of winding up the draum of this world's history, there will be made manifest to the myriads of the various orders of creation, both the increy and the vindicated majesty of the Eternal.

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The Boston Lounger is partly composed of art and pungent satire. The acid of acrimotart and pungent satire. The acid of acrimo-ny may be taken from the following, and then it will furnish a tolerably sweet marceau. It is necessary to mix the sour with the sweet to make a palatable decoction—all sour or all sweet forms a very unrelishing beverage.

Sly Thoughts of an Odd Chicken. " To be thus, is nothing :-- But to be safely thus,---

It has always appeared to me, absurd and ridiculous in the highest degree, that marriages should partake, as they most assuredly do, of funeral solemnity. I have seen a whole company discolled in tears, at witnessing the consummation of the happiness of two hearts, which have been bound together and attached from childhood; nay, I have witnessed more apparent distress exhibited at a wedding, than has ever attended executions of a different nature, of which I have been the

A man's wedding day forms an epoch in his existence; in fact, it is the very commencement of a state of being and is generally supposed to be the "happiest day of his life." Now, though I must beg leave to entertain my own peculiar and positive ideas upon the hymeneal state, which might sound discordantly in the ears of your fair friends, yet I do enter my most solemn protest against the melancholy merriment and lugubrious mirth, which most generally prevail at these

celebrations.

Editor, I know by thy countenance thou art a marrying man; a victim tent pis—but take the advice of a cosmopolite, and avoid a family-party upon thy wedding day.

It is a curious fact, that the lamentation on these occasions is usually supported by those worthies whom the Froidan-Grey-man has very worthies whom the Froidan-Grey-man has very justly denominated Toadeys. It est, the fated hangers an, with the present swingers off of the happy pair under sentence; and they undoubtedly imagine, the louder their grief, the longer will be their welcome; thereby actually weeping themselves into a knife and fork at your table, from thenceforward forever.

There also are your voracious despoilers of cake-baskets; who invariably deposit a larger quantity of confection in the sack denominated a reticus, (for dreaming purposes, indeed!) than would sustain a family of thirespecialistics for forecasts. indeed!) than would sustain a family of thir-teen children for a fortinght. I have myself detected one of these worthies in the act of appropriation, and having by chance obtained a peep into the indipensable, discovered at to be actually and mechanically separated into compartments, like a grain-chest, for the different descriptions of plunder. Unfortunately for your readers, Editor, I

From Mrs. Barband's Legary for young Ladies.
Friedling out riddles is the same kind of exercise to the mind, which running, and leaping and wrestling, are to the body. They are of no use in themselves—they are not work, but play; but they prepare the body, and make it alert and active for any thing it may be called to preform in behous re-wesand make it alert and active for any thing it may be called to perform in labour or war. So does the finding out of riddles, if they are good especially, give quickness of thoughts, and a facility of turning about a problem every way, and viewing it in every possible light. When Archimedes, coining out of the bath, cried in transports, "Eureka!" (I have found it!) be had been exercising his mind precisely in the same manner as you will do precisely in the same manner as you will do precisely in the same manner as you will do when you are searching about for the solution

when you are searching about for the solution of a riddle.

Riddles are of high antiquity, and were the employment of grave men forenerly. The first riddle that we have on record was proposed by Sampson at a wedding feast to the young men of the Philistines, who were invited upon the occasion. The feast lasted seven days, and if they found it out within the seven days, Sampson was to give them thirty suits of clothes and thirty sheets, and if they could not guess it, they were to forfeit the same to him.—The riddle was: "out of the eater came forth meat, and out of the strong came forth sweetness." He had killed a lion, and left its carcass: on returning soon after, he found a swarm of bres had nade use of the skeleton as a hive, and it was full of honeycomb. Struck with the oddness of the circumstance, he made a riddle of it. They puzzled about it the whole seven days, and would not have found it out at last if his wife had not told them. would not have found it out at last if his wife

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The Sphiax was a great riddle-maker. According to the fable, she was half a woman and half a lion. She lived near Thebes, and to every body that came, she proposed a riddle and if they did not find it out, she devoured them. At length Gödipus came, and she asked him "what is that animal which walks on four legs in the morning, two at noon, and three at night?" Collique answered, Man:—in childhood, which is the morning of life, he crawls on his hands and feet in middle age, which is noon, he walks on two;—in old age he leans on a crutch, which serves for a supplementary third-foot.

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The famous wise men of Greece did not disdain to send puzzles to each other. They are also fond of riddles in the East. There is a pretty one in some of their tales. "What is that tree which has twelve branches, and each branch thirty leaves, which are all black one side and white on the other?" The tree is the year; the branches the months; the leaves black on one side and white on the other signify day and right. Our Anglo-Saxon ancestors had also riddles, some of which are still preserved in a very ancient

anuscript.

A riddle is a description of a thing without A riddle is a description of a thing without the name; but as it is meant to puzzle, it appears to belong to something else than what it really does, and often seems contradictory; but when you have guessed it, it appears quite clear. It is a bad riddle if you are st all in doubt when you have found it out whether you are right or no. A riddle is not verbal, as characles, comindrums, and rebuses are; it nay be translated into any language, which the others cannot. Addison would put them all in the class of false wit, but Swift, who was as great a genius, amused himself with making all sorts of puzzles; and therefore I think you need not be ashamed of reading think you need not be ashamed of reading them. It would be pretty entertainment for you to make a collection of the better ones —for many are so dull that they are not worth spending time about. I will conclude by sending you a few which will be new to you.

I often murmur, yet I never weep; I always lie in bed, yet never sleep; My mouth is wide, and larger than my head, And much discorges tho 'a ne'er is fed; I have no lega or feet, yet swiftly m, And the more falls I get move faster on.

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With youth and with heastly my voice will prevail,
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III.
I never talk but in my sleep;
I never cry, but sometimes weep;
My doors are open day and night;
Old age i help to better sight;
I, like camelion, feed on air,
And dust to me is dainty fare.

We are spirits all in white, On a field as black as night; There we dance and sport and play, Changing every changing day: Yet with in is wisdom bound, Yet with us is windom found,
As we move in inystic round,
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That Geres heaps on Liby's plains,
Or leases that yellow Autunn atrews,
Or the stars that Herschel views,
Or find how many drops would drain
The wide-accoped body of the main,
Or measure central depths below—
Ask of us, and thou shalt know.
With lary feet we compass round
The pyramid's capacious bound,
Or step by step antitrous climb
The cloud-clapt mountain's height sublime.
Righes though we do not use,
From Araby the Blest we came,
In every land our tongue's the same;
And if our number you require,

RUBY LAKE.

trees also form a complete emore overhead, and the place is one of the most singular! know The stream is called Diamond Brooks After following its course for some distance one summer's day, I found the scene anddenly opening; and a green meastow, of about helf an acre, presented itself, surrounded by hits, with a small farmhouse near the back, and two or three old trees, and a flower garlen kept with great ocatness.

The following verses apply to this solitary spot. All that region was formerly subject to the Mohegan Indians, who had acquired it by conquest, and called it Wabbequasact.

No lengther was the blacking to now.

No loneller spot the bluebird's song With cheerful ceho e'er did wake; No shadier stream the vales among E'er wet the wood-duck's emerald neck. No current ever purer ran From stein of war or blood till naw. But o'er you lake a savage man, Dark Uness, gubles his silent prow.

Though Wabbequauet mourns her dead, And Sunoapa fight till Sachtema yield; What fee these forcely binks would tread, Which forces shade and mountains shield?

The sun, just peering o'er the mounts.
Shines on a little phin beneath:
Glitters on many a bubbling form.
And gibls the beauning vapour-orosth. With hearts as quiet as the stream, Hopes bright as crystals in its hed, The children blessed the carly beam Upon their father's cottage shed.

The trout has fled his fav'rite brake, The duck her shady cove forsook,— How came this grm from Ruby Lake 'Mong the bright sands of Diamond Brook?

Tis a red drop of human blood, Shed on the shore,—the wave is dy'd— The foe is stalking through the wood, Among the rocks the orphans hide. Their mournful fate no story tells, You mossy mound no legend bears,— But there the cowslip hangs its bells, And evening sprinkles it with tears.

ent. Hy direction of the Acting Committee of the Ame-ican Convention, &c. NATHAN COFFIN, Chairman. INAAC BARTON, Sec'ry

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The following article is extracted from the Christian Observer, an English publication.

"The court of king's bench has pronounced a memorable sentence, the ultimate won-sequences of which may be scarcely less important than the celebrated decision which gave freedom to the slave the moment that he touched the soil of England. Some slaves, the respective of an English subject, resident the property of an English subject, resident in East Florida, where slavery is tolerated by law, escaped on board an English ship: their tate owner brought an action in this country, against the commanders, sir Alexander Cochand sir George Cockburne, for har-ing them after notice. The court held, boring them after notice. The court hald, that no such action could be maintained; the

"The legislature of this country has given judgment upon the question. They have abolished the trade in slaves: they have even bought up, at a great price, the rights of other countries to carry it on. There is no statute recognizing slavery, which recognizes slavery in the part of the British empire in which we are now called to minister justice. It is a relation which has always, in British concepts, been held inconsistent with the concepts. RUBY LAKE.

Near Stafford Springs, in the State of Connection of these worthies in the act of appropriation, and having by chance obtained a peep into the indispensable, discovered at to be actually and mechanically separated into compartments, like a grain-chest, for the different descriptions of plunder.

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promotion, and declaring it a benefit to the country, the judges of the land, above the layer in which they lived, standing upon the high ground of natural rigit; and disading to bend to the lower doctrine of expesiency, declared that shewery is inconsistant with the genius of the English constitution, and the forms of the English constitution, and the third in the property of the third in the property of the which they rived, standing us to recognize those rights, we might then have been called upon to consider the propriety of that which has been said by the great commentator of the law of this country; that, if any human law should he work of the country, that, if any human law should helve or enjoin us to commit of trangers that human hav, for upon the law of nature, and the law of dead, it cannot her weapresed in our countary it against the law of nature, and the law of nature, and the law of nature, and the law of nature, and the law of the

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We feel an anteigned interest in the welfare of our fellow men, and a constant solicitude for the advancement and happaness of our flephilic—and therefore have addressed you, in the expectation, that you will exert your influence in accomplishing an object so important to the welfare of the Nation, and the prosperity of its Citizens.

We cannot conclude without calling your attention to a fact too well attested to hear controversy, and which is not much less fertile in the production of human misery than the African Slave trade. We allude to the domestic trade carried on in this Union. In the very capital of our republic, this traffic, as disgrateful to humanity as to the moral character of the community, is made one of the most extensive the continuously, is made one of the most extensive formulations of the wildow was fively once more, but time brought "healing on its wings," and Effect soon again gave cheerfulness to her parent, and gracity to the valley. Her song was the sweeters and branches of the western, or the castern Continued. with all these actractions, it is not to be may veiled that many a youth should have sight for her, and although many a wealthy suito had offered hand and heari, she rejected all, in favour of Roland Allisor, who was all that a maden need wish for, ether as regarded personal beauty or mental accomplishments. They were betrothed, with the blessings of the widow Graeme, for Roland was an er-phan who had no being to look up to for ad-vice, but his virtues had acquired for him rice, but his virtues had acquired for him friends, and his industry a simple and homourable subsistence. The day was fixed for the wedding, and many a frohic was enjoyed in anticipation of more substantial ones, when the ceremony should be consummated. It was at one of these merry makings that Effic beheld a stranger, who was introduced as the son of a neighbour, who had for some time previous here necessary. previous been pursuing the life of a seaman, but had then returned to settle with his father in the vale of his nativity. He was apparent-ly about twenty five years of age; his sun burnt visage, black and piercing eye, added to the stermoss which a constant frown, thick black broad, intelligent principles, and emphatical language of Mr. justice Best were worthy of the cause and of the tribunal from which it proceeded.

"The legislature of this country has given relaxed, and he gaged on her for some minutes."

"To aversix prim," was the faconic reply.

"Then linger not here," cried Roland, "for never did pride dwell in this cottage, nay not in this valley. Innocence and humble retiring virtue here reside."

"An' ye no need bide here," said the widow, "we danna ken' of th' holiday thing ye ca' preede—ye meun gang your gate, for it is ower and aboun bauld to ——"

"Peace!" steroly cried the sybil—" beardless bogs nor vain girls cannot move me until thave fulfilled my mission—mark ye, Roland Allison, and Effic listen, to-morrow is the eve of your bridal,

itut blood shall flow ere the vow be past, And to-morrow the lover shall stalle his last, for one who was scoun'd by the maiden's pride has vow'd to win from the youth his bride.

It is vow'd to win from the yeath his bride.

"Away!" cried Effic, "mad woman, young as I an, you cannot terrify me."
Roland rushed forward, as though to seize the Sybil, but she drew from beneath her man le a pistol, which presenting, she cried—"Move not, youth, and provoke an earlier doom—I have spoken truth, although yonder vain girl affects a courage which she does not feel, and you assume valetit which she does not feel, and you assume valetit which she does not possess—we meet again."

With these words, Lina, as she styled herselt, left the cottage.

"Water me," cried the widow, "an" its a sare thing when ane caona sit in anc's ain hoose, but warlocks break in to freeghten ane" wits awa"—I ken we maun keep our doors lookit, Wilbins, we maun hae mair sie veestors."

"It is some maniae," said Effie, "let it not alarm you mother, and Roland, surely her ravings will not depress you."

"Depress me, Effie!" returned Roland— "indeed, no—even should I feel the slightest depression, it would vanish in beholding your caluness."

Like the visit of the stranger, that of the is bliad take the visit of the stranger, that of the wild woman was soon forgotten, the maider and her lover thought of nothing but their own happiness, and waited impatiently for the arrival of that day on which it was to be cedd inmented by the strongest tie of existence.—

On the evening previous to the day which was fixed for their marriage, Roland and his was fixed for their marriage, Roland and his was fixed for their marriage, Roland and his betrothed left the cottage to take their usual ramble. They pursued their wisk with hearts buryant with youth and innocence—it was early summer, every flower was in bloom, and every path smiled in fertility; they had reached the outskirts of the valley, and entered a youthful forest—both were happy for they anticipated the morrow; love breached in every word, and beaned in every smile.

"Yes, Effe," said Holand, "to-morrow"s sun will rise smalingly upon us; it will cheer two hearts beating with love and happiness—our hands will be united, as our souls have been from infiney—to-morrow—"

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a stern voice—a dagger gleamed in the moon-light, and Robard fell bleeding at the feet of his betrothed. Effic did not shrick—her vision failed her, and she fell senseless upon the extended body of her lover; when she reco-vered, she found herself on a rude couch in a mean but, and leaning over her she beheld the same stranger, in whose presence she had trembled, at the least given in anticipation of her bridal; on recognising him, she said— "Stranger! I have no other claim on your

protection or charity, than that which every werk and lef-neeless maiden, like myself, possenses to the generosity of every scarcely know how I have become the of this dwelling—I have below the timate of this dwelling—I have below that which it is maddening to reflect unon—restore me to my parent, my lone and aged mother—I have grief enough to contend with without the aldition of that which a separation from her

"Nay," replied the stranger, "it cannot be—Effe dost thou not remember I told thee I was an admirer of flowers, and ever chose I was an admirer of novers, and ever choice of thee-watched thy rambles, and obtained a com-panion for my solitude—I have a rose in my wilderness which shall bloom."

"No! me!" withly shyseked the unhappy girl --" wither, wither—it shall wither in aight of the murderer."

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the source are as a space of the case look for the source are as a space of the case of invertible."

Love " cried Edg., " love! thus art a stranger to the accreted belong, a brital power on the survey of the same and how to act in this extremity—once more let me entered, implore there to restore an only child to a willowed more to crave, and it is this—my death."

"Restore there to the mether, I amil not"—taid the swange—" murder thee, I cannot—taid the swange—" murder thee, I cannot—taid the swange—" murder thee, I cannot—taid the swange—" murder thee, I cannot—tay, Effe, thou must remain."

The unhappy gol was allent—the savage acting himself on the couch beside her, attempted to consent, see cell the lamp which burroed on the table, and rushing to the door which was open, applied it to the overlanging straw, with which the roof was thiched. It was the work of an instant, tefore her persecutor had the opportunity of preventing the act, the roof was in flame—in a few minutes the last blaze b, and the inhabitants of Invertible, attracted by the light, bastened to the spot. Perceiving their approach, the swange seized Effic, (who was new too much exhausted to fly,) and thrusting her into the burning dwelling, cried, "Perish there, madgirl," and darting into a thicket, scaped the burning dwelling, cried, and in a few minutes the burning the fact collecting rescue. Effic's shricks were heard, and in a few minutes are was brought in safety from the murder to the fast collecting rescue. Effic's shricks were heard, and in a few minutes are was brought in safety from the murder to the lover. Effic had now time to redee the fast collecting rescue. Effic's shricks were heard, and in a few minutes are was brought in safety from the murder to the lover. Effic had now time to redee the fast collecting rescue. Effic's shricks were heard, and in a few minutes are was brought in safety from the murder to the lover. Efficies and reduced to the call the safety of the safe distracted mother. Released from the mur-derer of her lover, Effic had now time to re-flect, and relate the decadful story of Roland's Rect, and relate the decadful story of Robent's street, and many went in search of the assassing but their search was fruitless—they tikewise searched für the corps of Rolani, but it had been rerhoved, and there was no frace by which they could discover the spot where it search was been intered.

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The bloom of Effic withered fast, and she who once had been the liveliest has in Inversible was now the most pensave—the occurrences of that fatsi night were ever fresh in her memory—she never left the cottage of her memory—she never left the cottage of the memory—she ne r memory—she never left the cottage of r mother, who now codeavoured to console e child from whom she had so often receiv-

ed consolation.

Some time had elapsed since the occurrence before noticed, and no intelligence had been received of the assessin, when the same fo-male who had predicted the murder of Holand, entered the apartment of the widow Graeme in the same unceremonious manner she did

on that occasion.
"Ye has noe cause now," said the widow,

"to come—ye cama bring joy, an' ye ken well enow, there is muckle dool already in hearts that since beat joyfu."
"I come," said the woman, "to speak with rifte," and she approached the inclease choir gal, who shrunk from her extended

That pittol was fired by Rulann Allieon'.
Though the would which the youth had received was deep, it did not prove dangerous. When he fell, the savage rushed from the When he tell, the savage rushed from the space of his concention, and seizing the space-less Effie, bore her, as we have already seen, to his hut. Roland, on recavering from the awoon which the acquish of the wound had occasioned, succeeded in reaching a coltage which was situated near the forest, where he remained until sufficiently recoverable near the remained onto audiciently recoverable near the stage which was situated near the forest, where he remained until sufficiently recoverable near the stage which was situated. ed to return to invertible, and accertain the

Tate of his well loved Effic.

On leaving the cottage he provided himself with the pixtol, by which he was enabled to save the life of the fair girl, to whom he was limiting new School House in the save the life of the fair girl, to whom he was is actionity attached—he errived at the cottage at the time already noticed; he heard the shrieks of the widow, and through the opened lattice, he belief the situation of Effic, and as we have seen, saved a life to light, to all who knew her, so valuable. Joy and surprise overcame, Effic, while the old woman, scarce knowing whether it was really belief to a file-fill broate in his shreet. Roland, or a friendly bogle in his shape, ut-tered a thousand exchangings, but all so-mingled with joy and terror, that understand-ing them was impossible.

her that it was his "substantial self," and having restored Effic, in a short time related the first of the city was less than 4000 dollars; and product of his recovery. ory of his recurery.

It never was ascertained who the author of

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From the New Removach Times of September 6,

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Plot Flowe is theirs—and future days. On pillar'd brass shall tell their praise, Shall tell when cold neglect is dead, These for their country fought and blc. If JOHN MARKLAND, COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

Extract from Marchali's Life of Washi

"Ah! but our friends that led the fray, murrie'd the rains of that day, We should not damp one joy with pain, Nor sympathining now complain.

HATTLE OF GERMANTOWN.

Extract from Marshali's Life of Washington.

"Aloust sources the next morning the advance of the column" led by Sullivan, which was drawn from Conway's brugade, I encountered and drove in a picket, placed at Moust Airy, or Mr. Allen's house. The main body followed close apon them, and engaging the Light Infantry and the 46th Regiment, ported at the head of the village, soon forced them to give way, leaving all their bagyage behind them. Though closely pursued Lt. Colonel Musgrave found means to throw himself with six co-spanies of the 40th Regiment into a large stone house belonging to Mr. Chew, directly in the way of the Americans, from which they were very severely galled by a bravy and constant fire of musketry kept up from the doors and windows—Some meffectual afterapts were made to storm this house, in which great low was sustained; after which the brigade suggested with Colonal Musgrave, drew off some distance, and brought up a field piece, which the brigade on the without making any im, reasion."

"The Commander in Chief accompanied this co-

lumin.

f Capt. John Markland, (now a Candidate for the office of County Commissioner,) was an officer in Councy's leri ade.

j It was at this period, during the tremendous fir from Chew's house, that Capt. Markland hat his right am deraultilly shattered by a ball which struck him near the shoulder.

The Soldier of the Revolution.

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Cackill-street do. do. (coloured,) Mary, between Third and Fourth-streets.

Provision is unde in these establishments for the accountsoftstion of all the children who are of the ages intended to be tamplet, (boys between 6 and 14; and girls between 5 and 13 years.) within the City of Philadelphis and the adjaining districts; and it would be a truly consaling and havy carcomastance, if, by saceptine the means so wisely and generously offered by the legislature, not one child in this population of the Controllers.

On behalf of the Controllers.

This School will be opened about a mouth from the date.

Philadelphis, 2ch. mo. (Sept.) Ch., 1828.

For the saturabay Evening Post.

The Soldier of the Revolution.

Jow the Saturaby Evening Post.

Voung offen of the city and county of Philadelphis is in that explicitly as your birth-right and your heritage, twenty and portuge all the world, ye want and boast your privileges in all the pride of conscious presumes, and excitingly inquire, "what people on carll's surface can compare with the (it.), mayety. Your fathers gave you the was a high bequest. Your fathers, dut I say; the fathers of you yet we you go your own your own by consagnity of Philadelphis and the situation of the city and county and privilege in all the pride of conscious presumes and with the date, and the situation of the city and county of the two and the was a high bequest. Your fathers, dut I say; the fathers of you yet we very young, recount to story of their wrongs and of their suffering and tell flow galling was the chain that bound them; you have heard them, while you "How shows have the woman, "to speak the melon choly gel, who shrunk from her extended hand.

"What!" cried Lina, "you fear me mor? Is thy courage so soon destroyed, Effe "—that has field with thy pride, I wot."

"I know not what you mean," said Effections "here is mystery—any, nay—no mysters haw," she cried, "it vanishes in that norrid amile"—and with man ac strength she sprang, on the pretended female, crying, "Mother, speed thee, it is Roland's murderer—bast for ansistance, nother."

"Aye," cried the stranger, for it was in dead here "thou has spoken truly—it is the being whom thou scottact—revenge needs further stiffscion." The broke from the made en's grasp, and dragging her with violence to the earth raised his potgrand—the action was perceived by the old woman, who was prevented by the old woman who was prevented by the old woman, who was prevented by the old woman who was prevented by

City and County of Philadelphia.

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DETACHED SUMMARY.

Hugh Gallager was tried at Macon, Geo.

Editors of the Raleigh Register, cancludes by saying, "We regret to hear of the loss of your see President, as well as the death of the to the favourites of the ministry; we do not

city of St. Louis, Missouri. He was to be ex-

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SCHECKIPTIONS, ADVANTISERRYTS, COM-

Tappan, has just made its appearance. We advise our young triends whose feelings lead them to patronise native talent, to go and purchase a copythey could not do a more proper act. It is to be had at Ash and Mason's book store, 139 Checuit street. We shall probably notice this work more particularly.

The theatrical contributions of "JAQUES," to the "United States' Gazette," being an account of the performances at the New The atre, Philadelphia, during the season of 1825-

6. This is the title of a neat little book which has appeared this week, under the auspices of Messrs. Ash and Mason. The play going public are familiar with the merits of these productions-they need no other recommendation :- they display a character for quickness of intellect and closeness of point, rarely to be found in writings of this cast. In their present form, they offer many inducements to the purchaser-and will doubtless meet a ready sale, particularly during the next theatrical campaign.



The October No. of the CASKET, or Flowers of iterature, &c. which will be delivered next week, the novelist, with a short notice of her literary career. A splendid view of FAIR MOUNT WATER WORKS, and the adjoining scenery, intended for this work, is now in the hands of the engraver. A collection of BOTANICAL CUTS, will also be obtaintection of NOTANICAL CUTS, will use be doftained, for the purpose of publishing every week in the paper a regular summary of PLANTS with embellishments, for the particular edification and amassement of the Ladies. The Casket is published at the moderate price of TWO DOLLARS per annum. Substitutions received at the Office of the inturbate scriptions received at the Office of the Saturday Evening Post. The next volume will contain nearly five hundred pages, treating on almost every subject connected with the English language.

We learn, says the London Literary Gazette, with satisfact on, that four volumes of S.r. Walter Scott's Life of Napoleon are already nearly printed: what will not industry and talent united accomplish? The work is to consist of six volumes; the first two are, we understand, preliminary; the last four devoted to the Life; and the public will rejoice to hear, that the continued good health and steady habits of application of the author give full and agree-able promise of the completion of this labour in good time.

published by Carry and Lea in October next. It will contain a great many excellent original American compositions. The following is a list of Embellishments:

American compositions, the least of the first of Embellishments:

1. Presentation plate. 2. Imagination, engraved by Ellis, from a design by G. Stuart Newton. 3. New-York, engraved by Maverick, from a drawing by Wall. 4. The Infant Napoleon, from the Statue in the Philadelphia Academy, engraved by Longacre. 5. Legend of the Grisons, engraved by W. Humpirreys, from a sketch by C. C. Leslie, R. A. 6. The Lady and the Merlin, engraved by Longacre, from a design by G. Stuart Newton. 7. Trenton Falls, engraved by Ellis, from a drawing by Doughty. 8. Hampton Court, engraved by Childs. 9. Passaic Falls, engraved by Ellis, ton Falls, engraved by Boughty. 8. Hampton Court, engraved by Childs. 9. Passaic Falls, engraved by Elics, from a drawing by Doughty. 10. Lake of Albano, engraved by Kearney.

LITERARY PROPERTY IN FRANCE. After eighteen sittings, of four or five hours each, the Laterary Commission in Paris has drawn up the project of a law for the security of Laterary property in France. The copy right is to be fixed for a term of years, sufficient to constitute a patrimony for his landly after the author's death. The families of arth was originally projuged to make the right; expected, but this was objected to as contrary to the fundamental principles of French legislation. The present scheme is generally approved, and the opinions of the camount scholars and artists of France are in its larguer.

A writer in a Western paper has discovered in the venerated name of THOMAS JUPPERSON, the anagement "Host of man is free." He contratulates humed on the application of this anagement to Mr. 4's great work; for, he says, the Declaration of Independence sets out with the great truth contained in the above sentence, viz. "All men are created equal." It is rather a singular concidence, as the writer says. It must have cost him some time, we think, to work out the riddle.

On Wednesday, a person called at the Lot-tery and Exchange Office of Major Evans, and offered a Saiem Bank note, purporting to be a ten dollar note, but on examination in proved to be a one dollar note altered by some chemical process to ten dollars. Although badly done, it was calculated to decrive many. The United States Literary Gazette says we have aiready one academy on the West Point plan in Pennsylvania, and that another at Easton is soon going into operation.

The extensive cotton mills in the vicinity of Ballimore are interested from the pennsylvania and taken said note for goods. The person who offered it was a young man

The extensive cotton mans in the vicinity of Baltimore are stated to be actively employed.

The foundation stone of a Masonic Hollwar laid in Washington on Tuesday last with great destroyed some property. It was the first fire that ever occurred at that place. Captain Chambers of the British frigate Drunt landed his engine, and a detachment of men, who succeeded in extinguishing it before much

Hugh Gallager was used on the last inst, for the murder of Major Morgan. The jury, after three hour,' deliberation, returned a verdict of guiky. He was sentenced to be hung on the 15th inst.

A patent Cast Steel Bell, weighing 60 lbs. has been erected on the Utica, N. Y. Court House, and can be heard from three to four miles. Another, of 160 pounds, it is said, will shortly be exhibited.

A letter from St. Croix of August 5, to the Editors of the Raleigh Register, cancludes by the soldiers, headed by their officers, march.

good old Jarranos."

The celebrated and distinguished Spanish General Mina is said to be now at Hastings, and residing at Beach cottage, England.

A person by the name of John Brewer, has been aentenced to death for perjury in the been aentenced to death for perjury in the companion of the companion of the Pholadelphica Gazette of Saturday evening, says, that while thousands of English operatives remain without caughtyment, the time the nower loom wavers cannot be procuty of St. Louis, Missouri. He was to be excuted on the 26th of this mouth.

The new Horel at Baltimore seems, from
the description in the papers, to be a superb
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turned to Detroit, after having effected their object in a treaty with the Indians at the Fond du Lac.—There were 1000 Indians present, who conducted in an orderly manner. A cession has been made to the United States to search and take away any metals which may be found in that country. Pure copper has been found in many places.

By the Constitution (says the New York Enquirer,) free blacks holding property to the amount of \$2.59 are permitted to vote. Out of 175,000 inhabitants in New York, there are but sixteen colored persons entitled to a vote. This fact is not creditable to their inclination to acquire real estate.

At Norfolk, Con. a young man was bitten by a rattlesnake, to which he foolishly expos-ed himself. A letter thence, says. "Though the wound was little more than the prick of a needle, the venom was inserted, and the man was soon in a perfect agony, from head to foot; the whole arm is swollen-prodigously, and the question of life and death, in spite of medical aid, is still doubtfully

The British government begin to attach a value to their Canadian possessions. They are erecting new fortifications at Quebee, Montreal, Greville, Kingston, Se, upon a scale of great strength. Canada costs the nation much more than is received in the shape of taxes; but the supplies for the nave in men and materials, with the market it fernishes for manufactures, its commerce and navigation, abundantly make up the loss.

The Richmond Jockey Club Races will take The Richmond Jockey Club Races will take place on the third Wednesday in October (the 18th.) and continue four days. On the first day, the proprietors pure \$5.00, two mile heats; on the second, the Jockey Club purse for 1000 dollars, foir mile heats; on the third the post stake of 500 dollars, a single four raile heat; and on the last day a handycap, and match race for 100 dollars will be run for. Almong the horses in training are Arab, Ariel, Gohannat, Shakespeare, and others.

Letters from Port au Prince state that all Letters from Port of Prince state that an the American establishments in St. Domingo, are about breaking up, finding it impossible to compete with the trade now carried on under the Haytien flag, which possesses great advantages in respect to duties over

The Natchitoches paper of August 14th, mentions The Natchitoches paper of August 14th, mentions, on the authority of a gentleman from Texas, that Captain Clark and his family, consasting of his sister with two children, his heighten a Spanist. Boy, and three friendly Indians, who had encamped three leagues on this side of the Brasos, on their return to Toyeac, were attacked by a party of Wayos, and Tawanka Indians, and mardered. Judge Tate, who was in company with them, made his escape after receiving four or five wounds.

The same paper states that a party of hunters had been attacked near the Pawnee Village on Red River, by a party of Osage indians, who took two of the party, stripped them of their clothing, whipped them not onnerefully, and ordered them back.

tions that a merchant of that city lately pur-chased a lot of Kentucky tobacco, in several

The Astro de la America, a daily paper pun-lished at Veracruz, pays an elegant and ap-propriate compliment to the memory of Washington, and through it to the United States. It has adopted for a Vigaette, a radiat-ed star, the centre of which is formed by the name of Washington printed in a circle, and each of the eight angles of the radii contains a letter, which collectively applit the word a letter, which, collectively, spell the word Libertad.

Mr. Henry Gattey, optician, at 307 Water street, New-York, aged upwards of 80 years, attempted to put a period to his existence, last week. He placed a pistol to his forchead, last week. He placed a pistot to his foreness, and fired a ball through his head; it came through at the side, shattering his skull is a shocking manner. It is said he cannot survive gate the D. has passed several vessels bottom

There are about 650 different newspape's published mode. United States, which circulate annually upwards of 30,000,000 copies of papers; in Great Britain there are 284 papers, which circulate annually among 20 the present month, he was in company, off the Dry Tortugas, with the British frigate Bussar, millions of people, about 28,000,000 copies of papers.

tine at Boston, had the disorder during the homeward passage. Those who had been vaccinated were wholly exempted from that loathsome disease.

A philanthropist in Vera Cruz has set on a subscription to purchase the time of the slaves in that province. He has contri buted two hundred dollars for that purpose and the editors of the Star, in addition to zealous exhortation, gave twenty five dol

A distressing occurrence took place in the icitity of the Navy Yard on Sunday last. Two lads went out for the purpose of trying a gun. The lad-who carried it, in placing it under his arm, struck the lock, the gun went off, and its whole contents entered the left eye of his companion.—The lad who was hot, was a highly promising youth of about changes in the weive years oil; he is still alive but Portuguese des Lucia ery faint hopes are entertained of his recove-

mes, thrown out in several prints in the U. States, to the prejudice of the parrot Hotz-van; an intelligent gentleman, who has resid-cd at Lima, and has lately returned to the U. States, gives a direct relutation to such false on the 17th alt. States, gives a direct refutation to such false and identified reports. All acknowledge that the Liberator possesses falents of the lighest order. The Pe ple in general, repose the greatest confidence in his disingular than the property of the present that the confidence in his disingular than the property of the present that the property of the present than the property of the present than the property of the present that the property of the present than the property of the present that the prese pose the greatest confidence in his disin-terestedness and integrity. There are, how-ever, a few who affect to be jeakous of his power and purpose; but these few are men, who have either been or suspected to be, in the Spanish inter at. Bolour is called the the Spanish inter at. Bolour is called the "Washington of Scuth America" there as A number of vessels were fitting out a

The extensive introduction of Wali painting in the place of washes and water colors, has produced much utility, beauty, and economy. St. John's Church, in Race st. (Dr. Meyer's) has lately been fitted up very elegantly. Its spacious ceiling has been painted in the most approved mode, and is said to present the most beautiful specimen of this sort of decoration any where to be seen in our churches.

Governor Cass and Col. M'Kenny, have results and control con systems.

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on the 16th June, Mr. William Gate, read-ing in the city of Boston, lost his pointer do-ing in the city of Boston, lost his pointer do-ton the floor of one of the Court Houses, having remained there for 18 days without food or water! Its state was most deplorable. It had lost at least two-thirds offix weight, and have meastly blind; its nose was dry and hard copper has been found in many places.

The sloop of war Lexington, now lying at New York, has been ordered to proceed to Trinidad, to bring stome the remains of Commodore Perry. Capt. D. Turner, of the Navy, (who was with the Commodore at the time of his access will go out in the Lexington, as milk and raw meat worse then admirately and the process of the commodore at the time of his access will go out in the Lexington, as milk and raw meat worse then admirately and the commodore at the time of his access will go out in the Lexington. motion every. Capt. D. turner, of the Navy, the return food, but drank water with great (who was with the Commodore at the time of his decease) will go out in the Lexington, as Agent for the government, to attend to the dis-interment.

By the Constitution (ways the New York leaves and activity, though not its former strengt .

The last No. of the American Farmer says. "There are more than one hundred deer on the Harewood estate, from which the best buck is always selected as an annual offering to the venerable Carroll, of Carrolton, on his birth day. The last of these recuired on Wednesday last, the 20th instant, when, in fine health a d spirits, he received the heart-felt gratulations of his family and friends, at his manor on Elkridge. It was highly gravifying to see the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence passing into his minetietly year, still calibitium so perfect a model of elegant manners, such a happy example of cheerfulness and intellectual refinement, creet and spiritly as any of the party, left, as it would seem by Providence, to inculcate by their visible fruits the inestimable value of temperance, cleanliness, regularity in diet, and bodily and religious exercises, and a wise government of all the grosser passions. He plunges into his limestone spring bath every a morning before sumise, and still rides on horseback with pleasure in good-weather. A large portion of the day is devoted to read The last No. of the American Farmer says plunges into his himestone spring bath every morning before surrise, and still rides on horseback with pleasure in good-weather. A large portion of the day is devoted to reading. Having received at St. Omers, the best classical education, he has always retained his partiality for Laun and Freuch literature."

A person advertises in New York a machine, which being attached to a steam boat, will open a passage for her during the whole winter, through any ice that makes in our rivers—and permit the hoat to move at the rate of six index an hour, and much faster if the passage be frequently used—it is calculated that the machinery to one boat, which, however, may be detached at pleasure, and will last many years, will cost about \$600. \$600.

The President of the United States has The President of the United States has promptly sent instructions to the Secretary of the Navy, to adopt measures, in concert with the British authorities of Nova Scotis, thatthe perpetrators of the munder and piracy, on board the schooner Fairy, may be speedly brought to justice. There can be no doubt to justice. There can be no doubt of the zealous co-operation of the above authorities, and that the culpris well speedily be sent to the United States for trial, and that if found guilty they will undergo the penalty of the law.

The Norfolk Herald of Friday informs us the Nortolk Herald of Eriday informs us that since the commencement of the present month, the condition of that town has experienced a gloomy change. A malignant fever—reported in some papers to be yellow fever—but which the Herald states is yet to be acceptable. but which the Heraid states is yet to be securately defined, has made its appearance; to the states of the common heading stave.

By this deception the last purchaser gained a loss of from 50 to 70 lbs. per hhd. more than the usual tare.

The president of the United States will soon return to Washington from the late residence of his father, at Quincy. The secretary of state has returned, with much improved health. The seer, tary of the treasury remains at his post. The secretary of war is on a short visit to his native state. The secretary of the navy lately left Washington to view the improvements made at Eric harbor.

The Astro de la America, a daily paper published at Veracruz, pays an elegant and appropurate, compliance to the memory of the many state the memory of the many lately left washington to the state of the secretary of the navy lately left Washington to the secretary of the navy stately left Washington to the secretary of the navy lately left washington to the secretary of the navy lately left washington to the secretary of the navy lately left washington to the secretary of the navy lately left washington to the secretary of the navy lately left washington to the secretary of the navy lately left washington to the secretary of the navy lately left washington to the secretary of the navy lately left washington to the secretary of the navy lately left washington to the secretary of the navy lately left washington to the secretary of the navy lately left washington to the secretary of the navy lately left washington to the secretary of the navy lately left washington to the secretary of the navy lately left washington to the secretary of the navy lately left washington to the secretary of the navy lately left washington to the secretary of the secr

SPANISH FLEET.

Captain Raines, of the schr. Leo, arrived at Baltimore, left the Havana 12th inst. at which time the Spanish fleet, under Com. Laborde, the greater part of which were dismasted in the late gales, had not arrived.

One of the fleet, the schr. Dichose, put into Charleston on the 18th in distress, having been

compelled to throw overcoard six guins, carried away both masts, all sails, acc.
On the 8th, lat. 22, long. 71, the D. spoke.
Spanish frigate Lealta, with loss of mizen

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BUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

By the packet ship Canada, Capt. Rogers, arrived at New-York from Liverpool, we have received (says Snowden's Advocate) our files of London and Liverpool papers, the former to the lat, and the latter to 2d of September. A number of weavers from the town of Blackburn have embarked for America. Others were preparing to fullow.

changes in the political system of the latter. Fortuguese descriters in crowds had requested passports to return to Periogal before the ex-piration of the annesty.

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he tribute has arrived at Havre.
At Leeds a man hung himself because he was annoyed by the bugs.
Some expectations are formed in London

that the ports will be opened for the importa-tion of foreign grain. The crops in England tion of foreign grain. The crops in England are not very abundant.

The largest steam-packet built in England

is called the United Kingdom, of 1053 tons, of two engines of 100 horse power each. Mr. Wm. Stuart Rose, the poet and trans-lator of that name, has written in England, a

pamphlet "on the conduct of the Catholic priesthood during the late Irish elections." It is addressed to Mr. Hallam, author of the "History of the Middle Ages." "History of the Middle Ages."
The butchers at Avignon, in the South of France, have a curious process of skinning an ox; air is thrown in under the skin by a pair of bellows, which air is then forced forward by beating the inflated hide with

Mr. Davis, of Slough, has published the result of an experiment for ripening wall-truit, by covering the wall with black paint, which has completely succeeded, besides adding to the weight of grapes nearly two

A foreign journal announces, that there is at present residing in Naples a young man, 28 years of age, a native of Brischel, in Bar-bary, whose har has attained, in all directions,

bary, whose hair has attained, in all directions, the extraordinary length of, four feet, and is of the consistency of hogs' bristles.

Parliament had been prorogued from the 24th of August to the 24 of November.

The state of Bublin is thus described in the Evening Pest of that city: Fever is making the most rightful progress through the city; the dyscatery has ter in, and lunger is staking about the streets as uning; in several instances, the tone of menace and desperation. There should be again a general method to a partition to the king, praying his majory to convice partition to the king, praying his majory to convere partition to the king, praying his majory to convere partition to the king, praying his majory to convere partition to the king, praying his majory to convere partition to the king, praying his majory to convere partition to the king, praying his majory to convere partition to the king, praying his agent to considering and d vising the best means of a general mean formation of the works, is convincing proof that they could not all be the work of one person.

Now, although these assertions are made by the most green among those who enter these lists, yet we think facts within the reach of almost every reader will prove the first assertion unfounded—but for a handon.

averting the most dreadful acourge that ever visited a nation.

Is has been very warm during the present summer in Copanhagen, and many in consequence dued fever.

Strangers were arriving very fast at Moscow to be present at the coronation of the Emperor.

In Russia they were feasting, dancing, and in the height of their joy at the expected coronation. The Duke of Devondaire had given g2.00 for a residence or a short time in Russia.

The Brazilian government had sent 10,000 cacats of dismonds from Rio Janeiro, to pay for the interest of their foom in London.

At Lancaster assizes, 42 persons convicted of being engaged in the late riots have been sentenced to death.

Col. Fabrier has written under date of May 8th, a private letter to a person residing in Switzerland, which closes in the following manner:

"No one in Europe has painted the Greeks correctly; there are some dreadful views of them. In other respects they are admirable, and surpass anti-

SATTERNA 50, 1826.

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New York. There is no hope of inducing the company to visit Philadelphia. At the benefit of the Signorina, on last Tuesday evening, the receipts are believed to have amounted to \$2,000.

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The Washington theatre closes next week. Previous to which Mr. E. Forrest will, probably, appear for one or two nights. The Baltimore house does not open until the 9th. Oberon, a new melo drame, has been brought out at the Park theatre, New York.—This piece, it is whispered, will be forthcoming at the Gi cus this season.

The La Payette theatre, N. Y. is receiving a liberal patronage. The opera of Love in

The La Fayette theatre, N. Y. is receiving a liberal patronage. The opera of Love in a Village, on Monday night, drew a full house. Keene and Mrs. Jefferson were much applianced. Chatham theatre positively opens on the 2d, (next Monday.) The Bull's head, or New York theatre, will be ready by the 13th. 4The Trustees have appointed the following gentlemen to examine the poens offered for the Prize Address, viz :—Gulian C. Verplanck, James K. Paul bing, Dr. David Hosack, M. M. Noah, James G. Brooks, Fitz G. Halleck, and Issae Hone. The committee will need for this purpose on Monday next, at the City Hetel.

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Mrs. Barnes, who has been unwell, appears in the character of Margaret?"

Mrs. Macready, (the tragedian,) Mrs. Macready, and sister, arrived in the packet slip Canada, Capt. Rogets, at New-York, on Thusday evening last. The London papers assert that Mr. Cooper, "the American Roscow," is to play at Drury

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The American squadron under Com. Rodgers is a the Dardanelles. Licut. Gen. Place in is a Smyraw with the Navad Austrian division, yiee Admiral Neale is there also.

The whole receipt of the Customs in Russia from 1812 to the middle of the present year is nearly 600 millions of rubles.

Areounts have been received of the arrival of lord Cochrane in Greece.

The king of Bavaria has subscribed 5000l, for the cause of the Greeks.

A public meeting has been held in Manchester respecting the repeal of the corn laws.

Mr. Green was still making his sight ascents at Yaushail Gardens. At this place of amisement they have engaged all the rocalists of London.

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Mr. Scott's right to the Waverly honors, was his inability to write such works. This objection, if well founded, would, we confuse, prove a non sequer-but fortunately for the other side of the question, there is no way of proving that kind of a nega-

ive.
Another objection, is the implied denials which have been drawn from his occasional refusal of the honours that officious individuals have, with an evident intent of chiciting information, endeavoured to thrust upon him. To the growdy indelicate attempts of several persons, "to plough with the writer's

his purposed detel.

The new Circus at Corlear's Hook, the fift proximate of the considering the United State.

The Boster Theatre was announced to open for the season on Monday evening ast.

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a volume as a means of judging of these attributes. We have not before as sufficient data upon which to found an assertion that we believe ourselves at hiberty to make; but it must be now about thirteen years since the novel of Waverlies appeared; subsequently to that time about forty of these small vo-lumes have been published—no v, with the certainty of pecuniary reward, to gratify the cupdity of the most avarietous, and until the powerful existencest which complete success, and unmingled praise must ever cause, we see nothing like an impossibility in A new comic dram.

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extensive Glass Cutting Manufactory, under the direction and proprietoeship of M'Cord and Shiver.

The Post Master General has appointed a guard to attend on the Mail between this city and New-York, the mail guard, commenced his duties on Tue-day.

An old culprit was lately carried before a justice. The constable previously informed his worship that he had in his custody, John Long, alias Jones, alias Smith. "Very well," said the magistrate, "I'll try the two women first, so bring in Alice Jones."

We preceive by the 8t. Louis papers that a line of stages is established to run between 8t. Louis, Mis. and Louisville, Ken. occupying about five days in the journey, and charging a fare of seventeen dollars.

The city council of New Orleans have agreed to make an experiment in paving, to ascertain whether shells can be substituted for stone in the pavement of the streets of the city. For this purpose a portion of the streets is to be forthwith paved with shells.

Washtenaw county, in the territory of Michigan, which three years ago contained but a single white incabitant, has now a population of holess than three thousand.

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Lirastus Bearup, a steersman in a canal boat, has been fined and imprisoned as Rechester, New York, on conviction of using insulting and indecorous language to ladies on another boat as he was passing them.

The barburians who shot the Elephant in Rhode Island, some time since, have escaped punishment, the owner of the animal baving consummed the matter.

punishment, the owner of the animal having compromised the matter.

The elegant map of South Carolina, lately published, cost the state about \$30,000; and the map of Viginia, also lately published, cost the state about \$65,000.

At a late target firing by a military company in lioston, called the Sea Fencibles forty four shot out of fifty two fired, entered the target which was moored in the river, three quarters of a mile from the shore.

A celebrated lawyer, of motion, ence concluded an elegant barangue to the jury against the prisoner, with "He bared his arm, ogenteemen, he haved his arm to heaven, and atole the sugar."

The Niagara (U. Canada) Gleaner says, Mr. Parker, the great sheep feeder, in that town, slaughtered one the other day, the quarter of which weighed upwards of 120 pounds—rough tailow, 27.

The steamboat Eclipse, on her way from New Orleans to St Louis, atruck on a sing on the 20th ult, and sunk in 10 or 15 minutes afterwards. No lives lost.

There appears to be some improvement in the paper currency of Kentucky; a Lexington paper mentions that notes of the "Commonwealth Bank" pass currently at 75 cents on a dollar.

Carolina House of Commons, against his express wish; nay he even went about electionering against himself but was quite unsuccessful.

The St. Augustine Herald states that the weekers are coming to their senses, and are about to have recourse to the Admeralty Central for the adjustment of their salvage, and intend to crausact their business at at. Augustine, instead of Key West.

A new Alma-House has been erected in the vicinity of Albany. It is 130 feet in front. It has cost \$12,000 \(\) 1 122 paupers are removed to it. It has also 80 acres of land for cultivation.

Com. Porter had by the last accounts, taken command of the Mexican Navy, which is in a dismanifed and inefficient state, without officers and men sufficient to man one frigate properly.

The Mobile Register of the 27th ult, says, a The sickness which prevailed some time since, appears to have substituted almost entirely, and the health of the City has scarcely been interrupted by malignant fever for about three weeks.

About \$10,000, Personal Property, belonging to the estate of the late President Adams, was sold at Auction on Monday week, by order of the Executors of the Will. It consisted principally in Stocks, much of which safed principally in Stocks, much of which sold at an advance.

The first Railway in America has been made of Conney, Massachusetts, and is about thece.

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Brig June, Bessell, Rumard, and Mays, Molasses, Orient, Worrell, St. Thomas, 18 days, Sugar, &c. Ann. Eldridge, Havaus, 13 days, Sugar, &c. American, Moore, St. Jago de Cuba, 13 days, Coffee, &c. Schr. Cherub, Rieb, Kingston, Jamaica, 22 days, Coffee, &c. Ship Manchester, Dumphy, Londonderry, 54 days, Moze, and 425 passengers.

Pronklin, Harthe, Liverpool, 3f ds. Salt, &c. Phenix, Blakington, Canton, 160 ds. moter. Brig Amelia, Reynegan, Marseilles, 43 days, Wine, Salt, &c. James Tarney, Boyd, Bristol, 10 ds. Spars. Brig James Coulter, Ferguson, Laquira, 10 days, Hides, Indigo, &c. Ship Atlantic, Crosby, St. Petersburg, molas.

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On Thursday evening the 21st inst. by the Rev. Henjamin Alien, Mr. CHARLES RIZER, to Mins ELIZA M. BABE, both of this city.

On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Elisha Cushman, Mr. WILLIAM M. COLLOM, to MARY ANN DEAL, all of this city.

On Saturday last, at Honekettoorn, N. J. by the Rev. Mr. Campbell, Mr. JACON FARRFIZLD CONINE, Becker of this city, to Mins ELIZANOR LEFOY, of the former place.

On Tucaday evening, the 26th inst. at Germantown, WILLIAM WISTER, to SARAH L. FISHER, daughter of William Logan Ficher, Esq.

On Saturday evening last, at New York, by the Rev. Dr. Powers, Monsieur JULIEN MONTAN.

DON, of Switzerland, to Mrs. ELIZA ERIT, of Philadelphia.

On Thursday evening, the 21st inst. by the Rev. P. F. Mayer, D. D. Mr. JACOB-ALTER, to Mins MARY COLEMAN, both of this city.

On the 23d inst. by Josept Watson, Esq. Mayor, JOHN SINNICKSON, to Mins REBECCA K. HALLs, both of Salers, N. J.

On Saturday evening, the 17th inst. at Easton, Pa. by Christopher Meissell, Esq. Mr. JEREMAHI RICH, of this city, to Mins JULIA MOORE, of that place.

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In New York, by the Rev. Mr. Lide, Mr. JOSEPH CASSEY, of this city, to MATIL'DA daughter of the feev. Peter Williams, Rector of St. Philip's Church, of that city.

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Continental Adventures, doors below Ninth street.

Also, the following new Publications: Takes sound a Winter Hearth, by Jane and Anna Maria Porter: The Boyse Water, a Lake, by the Orliera Fandly, togation der Bloods-rife, it The Josephanods, it Lake of the Wild and Wenderful, Re. Re. A contraint supply of Medicals, Discellarsons, School, and Blank Books, with a great variety of Medicals, Socialization, and Blank Books, with a great variety of Medicals, Socialization, and Stank Books, with a great variety of Medicals prices.

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THE CONTENTED HIBERNIAN

The tempers of the English and the Irish are strongly contrasted. The former is re-served, gloomy, and serious; the latter is liveare strongy convessed. The torner is ce-arreed, gloomy, and acrious the latter is live-ly and gay, and expresses his thoughts in an animated and figurative style peculiar to him-self. An Englishman in company with an Hi-bernian indulged his propensity to crosking, by complaining of the badness of the weather, by complaining of the badness of the weather, and the unpleasant place where he resided.—
The Hibernian declined arguing with him on the folly of his murmurs, but held out to him a picture of his own discontentedness. "When I have a hat on my head," said he, "my house is thatched: when I have had a dinner, my house is farnished; as for weather, I care not if it rains or thines; as for place, I am at home either in London or Londonderry; so hursh! may the shamrosk, and Erin the little island of saints and Liberty, flourish for ever!"

LOUIS XIV .- The death of his queen af fected him in the severest degree. 'Good God!' said he, when his attendants forced him away from her lifeless body, 'not possible that the queen is dead? and that I must forever lose her, who never gave me pain but when It is not easy to pronounce a funeral oration in fewer words.

THE DUCHESS OF QUEENSBURY.

The Duchess was the patroness of Cay, and being fond of the company of his brother wits, invited a party, constitug of Addison, Pope, Swift, and Arbuthnot, to due with him at her table. Addison talked little; and what he said was with such embarrassment, that he could hardly finish a sentence. Pope was the orator of the company, his voice was shrill, and be made many fart observations. Such was in one of his odd humours and was deterwas in one of his odd humours and was deter-mined to tease the duchess: so, as soon as the company were seated at dinner, he complain-ed he had left his soud! box behind him, and requested one of the servants might be sent for it. He soon after complained of the wait of his touthpick case, and a second servant was dispatched for that, which he described as an indispensible requisite to his conifort. He dispatched for that, which he described as an indispensible requisite to his confort. He then compained of the want of his pocket-book, and a third servant was sent for that; in short, he contributed to have so many distinct wants, that not a single servant was left in the room. The duchess looked around, and seeing an servants. Grattlemen, and who, the are reduced to such a state that we must wait upon ourselves. If I want a piece of bread or a clean plate, I shall rise and belp myself, and you must do the same. Swift, finding his scheme of putting the Duchess out of humour had failed, ast in sullen silence; but Gay, a fat jolly figure, threw himself loak in his chair in an immoderate fit of laughter, delighted at on immoderate fit of laughter, delighted at his mortification. 'I am now fully convinced,' said he, 'of what I have often heard, that her grace, our noble hosters, is the best natured woman in the worki.'

Ill Temper, Ill Nature and Ill Humour. An ill tempered man is impatient of triffing hasty and unmeasured language and action to hasty and unmeasured language and actions, but is generally as easily appeared; his fire being like that of straw, as evant-scent as it is sudden. Such an individual, when the come of irritability are not trodden upon, may be gay, cheerful, and be accolent. In general, however, he is an unsafe companion; and to converse with kim is to inhabit over a volcano. An ill-natured man is one who has a perverse pleasure in the majortanes of his fellow excellences, one who converse all the very time.

creatures, one who enjoys all the ventures and disappointments of his neighbours, not because they afford materials for laughter,

because they afford materials for laughter, but because they give pain to the vict ms.
The disamored man may be just, generous, and upon great occasions compassionate and coulty, but in his ordinary intercourse with occess, we overflows with an unceasing stream of butterness. All his remarks are severe, harsh and analying, and in the moments of his relaxation, in the hour of social enjoy meet, he is merose, snappish and insolent.

The ill-humored man differs from the ill-natured in this, that he does not rejoice in misfortunes, but lakes pleasure only in seeing his friends encomfortule; and he has no delight even in this measure of annoyance, if he himself is not the author of it. Again, he differs from the ill-tem, cred man, because the latter must have some one to be angry the latter must have some one to be any with; whereas the ill-humored man goes ou

himself to seek for the food of his harmour.
This last medification of disposition is de-checkly Englant, and whether it be attributa-ble to "les broutlands of Angletere," to the ble to "the brotallands of Angletere," to the beef and puddingsing, the anxious money getting, or other causes peculiar to England and Englishmen, it is rarely to be met with but the continent, in the same intensity in which it prevails at home. Individuals, in-deed, of all nations, may be subject to occa-mional fits of apleen and discontent; but it is among Englishmen exclusively that we find ill humour ab stat, a majure of the whole ill humour ab cast, a monared that we had in the clining to a man at all periods of life; and is neither mitigated by the success of love, of vanity, or of ambition, har requires to be awakened by disappointment and regarden.—

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their domestic interior, or secompany them in their public amusementa, there is in England infinitely less cheerfulness, good humour, and ease in the social intercourse of the people, than are to be found in the society of any other of the European nations.—New Monthly Magazine.

A celebrated London tailor being lately asked the meaning of the douloureux, said nuthing, but pointed with a melancholy coun-tenance at a voluminous debt-book wilesh was lying on the counter.

"So Captain Silk has just arrived from Ver-sailles, I find,' said a lady. "Heavens' what a name for a soldier?" 'The best yame in the world,' said Horace Smith, who das standing near at the time, 'for silk, you know, can never be soursted."

A careless barber trimming a customer's ears, put him to great pain and uneasuress.—
'Are you trimming my left ear now?' said the man, 'No, Sir, not till I've done the right.' Oh! only I thought by what I felt, that you were pussing through to the left ear without going round.'

a case sent to him for an opinion. The case stated was the most preposterous and impro-hable that ever occurred to the mind of man, and concluded by asking whether, under such circumstances, an action would lie! He took his pen and wrote, yes, if the witness will are too, but not otherwise.

'This way, this way,' roured a son of Cris This way, this way, reared a son of Cria-pin, on Friday, as he stood before his stall in Castle-street, Aberdeen, this way, if you huy here you'll buy again." Nae doubt o't, and it wims be lang thertill, answered a country fellow who was passing, holding up his foot, and discovering his shoe, the soic and upper-works of which had par-ed commany, there, we make heavy company, 'there's wisught days wear, he

the market in Boston, where several gentle-men were conversing upon politics, or the "allied banks," and accoated these as folios—"Pray, gentlemen, I spose you han't none on you never seen nothing of no bea that no-body left no where about here no time to-day without no kiver on't han't you!"

bride's head when she cuters her husband's nouse, is borroyted from the Greeks, who, as an emblem of plenty, poured figs and other trusts over the heads of bots bride and bride-

esoived that they will not any longer publish, althout pay, any sind or notices, communica-tions, casses, relating to individuals, societies, or occasional meetings. Obituary notices alone mall be exempt from this rule.

Sir Thomas Moore, on the day that he was believed, had a barber sent to him, because as har was long. The barber came to him and asked whether he would be pleased to be triument?" "In good faith, honest fellow," replied Sir Thomas, "the King and I have a suit for my head; and till the title be cleared, I will do ye cost upon it."

Many men, especially such as affect great gravity, have a manner after other men's special to shake their heads. Is it as we shake a bottle, to ascertain if there is any thing

a at you have to do, and when you retire at might, what you have done.

DEFERRED ARTICLES.

There is a secession from the ranks of methodism.—The separatists call themselves, The Methodist Society. They have published their Declaration and Constitution. The opening paragraph of the former, is a verbal parody on the first passage of the declaration

parody on the first passage of the declaration of American Independence.

A manufactory of face was commenced in June last, in Newport, Bloode Island, and the reoprietors already employ one bundred and fifty females. The lace made here is said to be of a very excellent quality, and that it will supersed, in a great measure, the importation of the article from France.

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ton of the article from France.

From the Mobile papers we learn that the vine is beginning to be cultivates in that part of the Union with the greatest success. In Pennayleanis and New Jersey it has already worked its way into general adoption.

If Dr. Grand gets \$100,000 for his specific for curing the Yellow Fever, how much ought Dr. Loiseau to get for his specific for caring Intersperance? The one rages in had Summers, the other at all acanins—one is local, the other general.

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It is calculated that the number of revoluconary officers actually in existence at the resent time falls short of three hundred.—, frin years hence, in all probability, twenty

it is calculated by the Boston papers that, the sum of \$3.28,000 is annually expended on the public schools of that State, (without in-cluding those of the capital.) Add to this \$117,000 for colleges, hooks, &c. &c. and the whole cost amounts to \$700,000,

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meither mitigated by the success of love, of vanity, or of ambition, nor requires to be awakened by disappointment and recation.

"The humours of the body," any a moral writer, "imperceptibly influence the will, so that they enter for a large part, into all our actions, without our being aware of it," and thus it is that the dishurnored man punishes, in his friends, the outrages of some peccast lymph circulating in his own reises, and revenges humos if mibly on acciety for the offices of his liver or panervas.

An dishurnored man in the bosom of his family, sits like a spider in the centre of its web, in watchful and uncoasing auslice against all around him. No account does a burst of cheerfulness explade in his presence, than he hasten to repress it by a saressin or a rebuke. If only the purpose I day sand in the location to the purpose I day sand in the inortow wat has a soon as picked. For the purpose I day sand in the inortow wat hasten to repress it by a saressin or a rebuke. If only the purpose I day sand in the inortow was and late in October put down the applies in layers, with a covering of and the applies in layers, with a covering of and the hasten to repress it by a saressin content in the purpose I day sand in the inortow watchers.

doe, and, in one word, to say to every individual the most implement and vexatious things that recur to his recollection.

Certain it is, that whether we look into the partour, the nurvery, or the saloon, whether we examine the dinner party or the family circle, whether we follow the people into their domestic interior, or accompany them into their domestic interior, or accompany them in the same time from the twig."

THE TELESCOPE.

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Vol. III will be published on a size larger there, with smaller type, and collain about one fourth nore matter. Fefty-two numbers will be delivered to subscribers in the city, for £1.75, if flid in advance, or 10 ctots per nourier.





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that has been considered as incurable by the statessina. In its local developments it for follows injuries to the joints, and gives rise to of white swelling. Dealmen inputently arises receptulous state of the car, most on depends more frequently than is supposed in which of inflammation; hence it is, that mode of treatment is not only inefficacious, with of well-states of the car.

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Temmunications, past paid, and orders from any
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"PHE I trustees of" the Fire Association of Philadelphis," incorporated by an actual, he Legislature of
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either perpetually or for a limited period.

On this Association, which is composed of thirty-three
Fire Companies, possessing Apparatus, Engenes and
loss, of exery great value, for the extinguishment of fires,
the principal security of the city from conflagration depends.

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MICHAEL FOX.

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To be Drawn on the 18th day of November, 1925.
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Philadelphia, Sept. 23

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The Steam-Boat PRINCETLVABLA,
Will lower the above Whart every morning (Supflays excepted), at SIX o'clock, A.M. for Bertensewn.—Passengers will then take the Citizen's Laws of Concepts in miles to Washington, N. J. there take the Stamboat ASTNA, Caption E. C. Sutton, and arrive in New York by five o'clock the same day.—Fare through 8.3—For called

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LYON, WALD & Co.
Philadelphia, July 24, 1836.

TO THE BLECTORS.

PRELLOW CITIZENS.—Encouraged by many partial if friends to present myself to your notice as a candidate for the office of SHENLFF, at the ensuing election, I deen it necessary to have before you the grounds on which

If friends to preemt myself to your notice as a candidate for the office of SHEHIFF, at the ensuing election, I deem it me casary to key before you the grounds on which I wenture to chim your support.

For nearly five years, including the darkest, hours of that struggle, which has given liberty to this now happy country, did I cheerfully fail in the ranks of the Regular Continental Army. Induced by the flagrant outrages daily committed on my countrymen, I was, in the year 1775, the tweaty-fifth man who enflated in the 4th Regiment of Artillery, for the defence of our common rights, leaving a profitable employment and a confortable home to support a good and just cause. During this time I fought at Brandy wine, in the division and commanded by the immortal La Fayette, and succeeded with my comrades at the close of that day in preventing the cannot, entrusted to our charge, from falling into the hands of the British. Subsequently at Valley Forge, I endured privations of every description, which nothing but the great object we fought for and the justicition of our deflect come hoard to dileys which succeeded in driving the British vessels of warfoun the bay below Newcastle, and, as a antifactory proof of my conduct in those trying times, I subjoin the excitibilate of my services for you, persual.

**Exteemed Friend—I ally received the jetter of the 18th mat, and am happy to have it in my power, to a sixt their in participating in the favour of Government, to which thus art justly entitled as an Old Soldier of the Revolution, as will appear by the certificate hereunto annexed.

**Thise respectfully and sincerely,

fully and sincerely, THOMAS FORREST."

"Thise respectfully and success, "I founds FORREST."

"To whom it may cencern.—This may Certify, That JACOB STREMBECK, Senr. was a Soldier in my Regiment of the Fennsylvania Line, or the 4th Regiment Artifery, who, during his time of service, conducted himself in a dutiful soldierly like manner truly exemplary, and herita a participation in the favous of government, to keep his such of cardle from burning in the socket. Given under my hand this 17th of 11 No. 1829.

[Signed] I HOMAS FORREST Lore Live Col. Commanding.—Lore Live Col. Commanding.—Lore Live Col. Commanding.—Lore Live Col. Commanding the extrem of the numerous circle of friends who have prevailed upon me to solicit your suffrages, if you should think proper to cleet me your SHERIFF, I pedge myself discharge taithfully, the duties of the office, and shall ever proudly cherish the recollection of your kindness. I am Fellow-Citzcias, yours, mass sincerely, Aug 19—tE.

JACOB STREMBECK.

County Commissioner.

THE Subscriber again offers houself as a Candidate for the office of County Commissioner, and would be thankful to the Processor of the City and County of Phile delphia for their votes and interest in his favour, at the Georeta Election in October next.

JOHN MARKLAND.

General Election in October next.

July 4, 1826.

Brief Sketch of the Services of Capt. JOHN MARKLAND.

John Markiand, a stremons advocate for Liberty, entered the service of his country, (in his minority) in 1725, as a Volunteer, and actively and personally assisted in hauling the guns from off the Battery at New Park, in defiance of the trêmendous fice kept up by the British Ship Asia of 64 guns, moored within musket shot and with springs on her cable. He was in action on Long Island, on the 23d August, 1776, and also in the Greet Battle, 87th of same month; again in action at Trenton, later end of this year.

In 1777 be entered the regular service in the Sixth Pennsylvania, Regiment, "For the Wor," not for a campaign, but "Par the Har," long or short. In June, was actively engaged in fighting in the Battle of "Shart Histis," near Secotch Plasin, New Fersey. On the 11th Societies, and about three weeks afterwards, viz: On the 4th October, distinguished houseful at the Greet Battle of Germanton. Wen't he right for the Shart Histis, and the strength of the Country of the Shart Histis, and the strength of the Shart Histis, and the Shart Histis, and the strength of the Shart Histis of the Shart Histis, and the strength of the Shart Histis, and the strength of the Shart Histis of the Shart Histis, and the Shart Histis, and the strength of the Shart Histis of the Shart Histis, and the strength of the Shart Histis, and the Shart Hist

Treas that they will be fully appreciated by the Free nen of the City and County of Philadelphia. The la owing respectable individuals being some of his few to national companions in across and in battle, have elec-

delphia.
Colonel CALEB NORTH, late Sheriff of the City and courts of Philadelphia.

A Friend to the Soldier of the Revolution "The habseribers having participated with Captain BMN MASKLAND in many of the trying scenes of our Revolutionary War, can state with pleasure that they always found him an active and zendous officer, pledged in his youth to the service of his country, severely wounded in her cause and fathfully following her fortunes amid tools, battlet and privations to the end of the war."

CALERINGE GLENTWORTH, late Captain in 6th Pennsylvania Beginnent.

CHARLES MACKNET, late Lieutenant in 6th Penn

GLOBE TAVERN,

Vine Wreet Wharf, Schuykhil.

Chill: Subscriber informs the Boatmen and Coal
Deslers of Schuykhill Coant, concerned in the
Nastication of the Schuylkill Coant, that he continues
to keep Taxem at Vine store Wharf, where he has
every means of afforting satisfaction to those who
may through him with their custom in that line; also,
that he has taken that we'll known established Wharf
and Store formerly occupied by Philip Reitzel, where
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27 All those who may engage him to dispose Coal on Commission, will be asset the expression of Whatfage, and every attention paid to the disposal she same on the anast advantageous terms, tept 10-41

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER. THE Subscriber being a Consider for the Office of County Commissioner, respectfully solicite the support of the likerture of the City and County of Published, at the causing Siccious. He is thankful far the gratuitous soles gives him last year, by a large and reportable partiase of high flow editings, when he was not a Cambinate; and if non-receptable will two his herd endersores on ment the conference of the partial of high conference of the public. July 9-45 CHEAP DRY GOODS.

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III subscribers have for sile; (either wholesule in retail) a general neutroniest of Dry Goods, which they will sell on the lowest terms, for each of a cerego each, among which are, Cetche, Cassimeren, Ventparento, Blashets, Bondbacetter, Walgrico, Cashaner and other Shawb, Irish Leens and Long Lawns, Checke Dimities, Calsaner and Ginghams, Rassin Shreving, Cotto and Linen Diapers, Nilla and Nankeren, Cetthere Jaconet, Book and other Mustlin, Cotton and Woolfel Hosiery, Glores, Tapes, Pins, & C.
Also, a general associaters of white and blue Cotton Tarn, from No. 3 to 15, (for womity trade.

Threethreeded Yarn, (bireshed) for Cererials, Enitting, & C.
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WORSTED BOMBAZINES.

WORSTED DOWNDALINES.

UST received a very large assortance of Worstein, on J. sixting of Figured. Plain and Twill'd Bombasetts. plain color; Secretary France, Grey, Orang Bloe and Black. Plain color'd Moreons and Bne Ratmetts. White said colo 'd Merino Shawia, Naphino, D marks and Diaper Table Linens; Irish, German at Russia Shectings; teld Tickings, Bhankets, and Mancell Quilte, with an excellent assortment of Plain and Figure Silks, and a supply of Clothe, Cassineres and Vestings. No. 36 South become Street. Sept. 9-72*

In Chancery of New Jersey.

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JAMES RAY, Compinimant,
and
ABIGAIL ERWIN, & sh. defindants.

I appearing to this Court that the complainant has filed
his bill in the above cades, and that process of subpornation appearance, and the state of the defendants, bath
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and have not, and has either of them, caused their appears
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A True Copy.—JOHN WILSON, Clerk.

Sept. 9—at

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THE Subscriber will undertake to build chimneys on a Patent plan, which he will warrant to draw musics will be subscriber will undertake to build chimneys on a prevent their amount of the property of the property of the subscriber and to be undertake brick and stone work, by contract or in the usual way.

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And a number more.

PHILADELPHIA Suspender Manufactory,

Suspender Manufactory,
No. 2 Bank street, second door below Market, and Store
No. 50 Market street.

A BRAHAM L. VANHORN respectfully informs his
A friends and the public in general, that he has removed his store from No. 13 North Third street, to No.
50 Market street, next to the Indian King tavern, where
he has opened a Suspender Store, and has for sale at both
the above places, a complete and general assortment of
Patent Spring and Roler and other Suspenders, many of
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he will self wholesale and retail, as low as can be purchased in the United States.
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would find it to their advantage to call.
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THE Subscriber offers to the public a Medicine prepar-ed by herself, as an effectual remedy for Cancers, Kings-Earl, White Swellings, Uterer, Sore Legs, or any kind of tumours, tetter, or inflamatory diseases. It is taken inwardly and has never failed to perform a cure in that species of disease which effects the none and publict, even when parts affected have been almost de-stroyed by them. It is so powerful that one bottle has always been found bette ficial, and in cases where Cancers have progressed so tar as to be absolutely inversible, it will remove the pain.

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THIS Snuff is composed of indigenous herbs, and without Tobacco. Many persons have assured me if the great relief they have experienced from it. It is particularly recommended to persons afficted with the nervous Head Ache, as well as those arising from recent colds, attended with weeping and watery eyes. Persons subject to Hickup, will find immediate relief by

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A few gross of the Smull, with directions. Price per dosen, 20 cents; single box, o 1-4 cents.

Consoler at Linean's Brug and Chemical Store, No. 200 Market street SHOE BRISTLES.

FIVE hundred pounds of first quality of Okatka, No. 1 Shoemakers Bristles, for sale by BUSCH and TURNER. Sept. 2-if No. 22 Market street.

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FOR Colds, Fold Stomach, Head-ache, Contiveness, want of appetite, and bittous habits. Large boxes 25 cents

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THE school will commence, after the vacation, 2nd of Pext month.—No boys under ten years of age will be admitted, with respect to gird, no limitation of age is observed. Parents and others intending to piace their chidren at the sebool, are respectfully referred to Samuel Archer, Joseph Warner, William Stevenson, Chemus Street, Robert V. Massey, Edwin Walter, or Samuel Kinber, corner of Rase and Third Streets, Philadelphia, or to the subscriber, Superintendant at the Sebool.

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CONSTANT employ and liberal wages will be given to
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REMOVAL.

JOSEI'H WEEKS

JAS Removed his LADIES' SHOE STORE from
H No. 236 Arch street, to No. 2 North Eighth street,
one door above Market, (West side,) where he continues
to manufacture Boots and bhoes of the first quality,
which he willpas at reduced prices.

WATCH AND WATCH CASES. THE squarerber has planned and constructed a Lathe for the purpose of Ornamenting the backs of watch ea-ses, it can also be used for cutting flourishes upon engra-vers plates of dies, &c. The figures produced by this me-chanical changing in the direction of a single line, are en-dies in their variety, and though perhaps different in prin-ciple, are similar in their unwersness in the beautiful exiies in their variety, and though perhaps different in prin-ciple, are similar in their appearance to the beautiful vig-nettes on many of the bank note plates from Fairman, Draper, Underwood & Co. Those who wish to have their watch cases ornamented in such a way, can, by leaving them in the morning have them in the afternoun-Price § 2.50.

TO BANKS IN GENERAL.

THE Subscriber most respectfully informs the Bank-ing incitiusions that h-will prant Bank Notes in the best manner, in the Banking house, or at his Funding Office, No. 115 Chesnut street opposite the Post Office. sept 9-3ma

F. SORBER,

COACHMAKER, Monroe Village, Laneaster Road, finishes all kinds of Carriages, Gigs, and Chairs, warranted of the best materials and workmanship. Also, coustantly on hard, second-hand Carriages, Gigs, &c. which he will disjose of on the lowest terms for a superior of the contract of the

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China Glass and Earthenware WAREHOUSE, WHOLESALE & RETAIL, No. 262 NORTH SECOND STREET. N. B. Rags bought and taken in exchange for Ware, aug 20-2m

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A SOAP fermed from a mystic combination of Chlorida of Oxygen and Oire Oil, which has the singular property of making the complexion one shade clearer and rudder than stual is as 'deute's ex Priestly's experiment teaching the same by the attraction blood and oxygen have for each other causing its purity and florid into by absorption through a membrane: Johnson's medical reperts mentions as happy effects in removing evoptoms and irritations of the skin, which arises from its presults tonic power. Chemical experiments point it out as a simple brightening compound, giving purity of tingeby the above mentioned attraction, also renoving and pretraining the bilious shade by the name. Sold for the invented by William Againe. No. 23 North Second street, and charles MCarraber, No. 31 North Second street, and charles MCarraber, No. 31 North Second street.

A litteral deduction will be made to country merchants, who wish to be agents for the same.

Sept. 16—3.

NOTICE.

THE partnership of Uriah Warren and John S. Cash, trading under the firm of Warren and Cash was dissolved on the 7th August 1sst, by mutual consent, all persons indebted to the late firm will please make payament to Uriah Warren, who is duly authorized to settle the sanct. Sept. 16-31* FRANKLIN GRIDIRON.

NOTICE.

FRANKLIN vittles to the epicure and retainment which has superessed every other gridlers are to have been unstroduced, and needs only a trail to recommend itself, may be had wholesale and retail at the commend itself, may be had wholesale and retail at the Store of the subscriber, agent for the manufacturer, Samuell. MASSET, No. 16 South 5d St. Aug. 56-11N between Market and Cheanast Sts.

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Streets, manufactures, and has constantly for sale, a

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of the latest fashion. Also for sale, elegant French Borders, and patterns for Fire Boards, imported this 5pints, all of which will be sold on moderate terms.

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THE subscribers beg leave to ocquaint their riceds and the public that they have conjuncted the greecy business, trading under the firm of Wilson and Summers, to the content of the firm of Wilson and Summers, at the content of Noble and 2nd, Streets, next done to the Tavers and yard, sign of the Lion, kept by Jasch Gilbert Tavers and yard, sign of the Lion, kept by Jasch Gilbert Tavers and yard, sign of the June and Tavers and June of the total time of the Lion of the L

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